Prof E Fitch

Alumni and others wishing tickets reserved for the Union game should send check to R. C. Wood, Mgr. Price, $1.50. Kick-off at 2:30.

HAMILTON LIFE

All members of the faculty wishing faculty tickets for the Union game must secure them from Mgr. Wood by Thursday.

VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1923. No. 6.

Buffalo Takes Game By Narrow Margin

Hamilton eleven outplaying Blue and White forced to taste 7-6 defeat by single point after touchdown—Playing Unusually rough—Poorly refereed—Towne, Morris, Martin and G. Stanley star for Buff and Blue

(By Direct Wire from Buffalo)

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 3 Through a combination of unforunate circumstances, the Buff and Blue team went down to defeat before the University of Buffalo today by a score of 7 to 6, From a poor start the team got under way and before the first half ended it could be seen that the superior brand of football was being played by Hamilton. To the end of the game, Hamilton was keeping the Buffalo eleven largely on the defensive. Had it not been for unlucky breaks and other circumstances remarked by the spectators, sports writers along the side lines, and the opposing players themselves, one or more touchdowns would have been added to Hamilton's score.

The Times said: "The melee was studded with some of the fastest and hardest fought football, and unfortunately, an oversize portion of rank work on the part of officials and the most thorough gang fighting served up to Buffalo grid devotees within recent years. Unfortunately, from a sportsman's viewpoint, at least, the brawling and official partisanship overshadowed one of the most salient examples of real, U. B. fighting spirit and the abilty to carry the aggressive consistently.

The forerunner of the fist fighting and of the crowd work on the part of the mounted police, which was to the fans a delightful portion later in the fracas, came in the third period, when Ailinger, the Buffalo pivot star, hung on Towne, the Hamilton fullback. Towne went down for the count and "Jimmy" was promptly marched off the field.

The nervous tension which the Hamilton and Buffalo players experienced when the ball slowly, but surely, crept toward the Blue and White goal in the closing period, seemed to unnerve both teams after the visitors had finally shoved the pigskin over the last white line. So after the next kickoff a general melee reigned supreme and the mounted police finally broke up the swatting party. The tense feeling of both teams was apparently aroused by the faulty decision of the officials and their apparent ignorance of the standards of the game. The final fisticuff play came just before the last whistle and the large crowd left the stadium talking more about the different players' pugilistic ability than the game, which was an actively and hotly fought one.

The game was played on the fine new Rotary Field, which the excellent weather had put in ideal playing condition, before a crowd of 2,000 persons, students and alumni of the University of Buffalo, in observance of the first annual Alumni Day, paraded the streets of the city. Between the halves, freshmen dressed in trick costumes, put on a clown football game. A direct wire from the field carried the story of the game, play by play, to a downtown newspaper office, where it was reproduced on a score board before a large crowd.

The game was characterized by line, tackle, and end plays, although Buffalo, though markedly slow in the backfield in several of its games this year, let loose several successful forward passes. Hamilton, reported to have developed a formidable aerial attack, failed several times to complete the good work of Towne, Martin and Morris in attacking the Buffalo line and skirting the ends, particularly in the second half, and the savage and skillful tackling of Towne and G. Stanley featured for Hamilton. Stanley is credited with several tackles from behind. Twice, at least, he plowed through the line and nailed the man with the ball before the Buffalo fans realized that the play had been started. For Buffalo, Knapp, the speedy and shifty left half, was easily the indivdual star. Rosengrant at quarter position, carried the ball him quarter position, carried the ball himself when conditions would have seemed to demand the use of Knapp.

Generalship honors for the day went to Stanley, whose only noticeable fault was in trying straight lines when the ball was in Hamilton's possession in close proximity to the enemy's goal.

Buffalo's touchdown came disconcertingly early in the first quarter. A fumble by Morris gave the ball to Buffalo. Knapp knocked off 23 yards around Hamilton's left end, and then three plays later dove through left tackle, shook off half a dozen Hamilton men, and out-distanced pursuit to the goal line. Vanini scored the extra point from placement. Hamilton's score came in the last period, after hard fighting by Morris, Towne and Sarcka, who went in for Martin, brought the ball well down into Buffalo's territory. With the ball carried to the 1-yard line by a penalty, the Buffalo line held for two plays. Then a Hamilton back fumbled the ball after crossing the goal line. Morris of Hamilton fell on it behind the line, making a touchdown. On the try for a goal, Buffalo broke through and partly blocked Towne's kick, which went under to bar.

From the "News": First quarter, Hamilton kicked off to Metz on his 15-yard line. Metz returned the ball to his 22-yrd line; Knapp gained three yards through left tackle. Magaverm gave two through the same spot. Knapp hit left guard for a yard before he was downed by Olmsted. Gavin punted to Hamilton's 37-yard line. Morris fumbled on Hamilton's offensive play and Cimbrone recovered on Hamilton's 35-yard line. Knapp skirted Hamilton's left end to the 23-yard line, where Martin forced him out of bounds. Vanini failed to gain at center. On a criss-cross, Rosengrant made three yards. Knapp dove through Hamilton's left tackle for a touchdown; Vanini scored the extra point. Vanini kicked off to Martin on Hamilton's 17-yard line. Martin returned the ball 18 yards. Towne made three yards through right guard. Martin advanced the ball three yards in the same place. Morris made it first down through Buffalo's left tackle. On a kick in formation Towne gained five yards through Siegel. Time out for Towne. Morris made one yard before he was downed. Martin punted out of bounds on Buffalo's 28-yard line. Knapp gained a yard through right tackle. Vanini punted to Stanley, who about downed in his tracks on his own 30-yard line. Knapp threw Morris on a wide end run after Morris had gained three yards. Towne failed to gain at right end. Towne punted to Metz, who was downed by Olmsted on Hamilton's 48-yard line. Towne was injured again. Rosengrant plunged five yards off right tackle. Magavern made first down on Hamilton's 37-yard line. Knapp skirted Hamilton's left end for a 9-yard gain. Magavern failed to gain on a double pass. Knapp was thrown for a loss by G. Stanley. A trick formation made it first down on Hamilton's 25-yard line. Rosengrant threw a forward pass which Morris of Hamilton intercepted, and returned the ball to his own 39-yard line. A hard tackle resulted in Morris being injured and time out was again called. Towne gained a yard through left guard, Martin advanced seven yards after a kick formation. R. Stanley failed to gain in a drive at center. Martin punted to Buffalo's 25-yard line. Rosengrant ran back the kick to his own 48-yard line. Metz failed to gain on an around tackle play. On a criss-cross Rosengrant skirted Hamilton's right end for a nine yard gain. Thomas replaced Baker for Hamilton. Rosengrant made a yard through left tackle. It was first downs. The second quarter Magavern gained six yards through a right tackle. A criss-cross resulted in a loss to Rosengrant being thrown back yards by G. Stanley. Metz went around right end for a 9-yard gain. Magavern gained one foot through the line. Magavern lost two yards and Buffalo was penalized 15 yards for holding. Magavern punted to R. Stanley, who fumbled on his own 20-yard line. Metz recovered the ball for Buffalo. Knapp gained a yard through right guard. Rosengrant threw a forward pass which was grounded. Rosengrant lost a yard on a double pass. Vanini attempted a goal from placement. Hamilton put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Morris gained a yard through right tackle. Martin went through right guard for three yards. Towne failed to gain in a drive at the same position. Buffalo was penalized 15 yards for rough play. Hamilton first down. Morris was unable to gain around right end. Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. On a punt a three yard advance. Martin failed to gain around left end. Knapp knocked down a forward pass thrown by Towne. Towne punted to Rosengrant, who made a fair catch on his own 30-yard line. Magavern punted to R. Stanley, who was downed on his 23-yard line. On a delayed pass Towne made a yard. Morris added another on a smaller play. Ailinger was off side, giving Hamilton a five yard penalty. Morris gained three yards through tackle. Martin gained five yards around Buffalo's left and Towne smashed through Buffalo's left side for first down in the U. B. 39-yard line. Martin failed to gain on a wide end run. Morris gained five off tackle. Morris failed to gain at left tackle. Buffalo was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. It was Hamilton's ball on Buffalo's 20-yard line. Towne threw a forward pass which Knapp intercepted. Rosengrant went through right tackle for a 22-yard advance. Springman overhauled him in a clear field. Magavern punted out of bounds on Hamilton's 33-yard line. Morris gained two yards as time was called.

Third Quarter: McGavern kicked off, sending the ball to Hamilton's 3-yard line. Martin returned the ball 27 yards. Morris failed to gain at Buffalo's right end. Martin went through Seigel for a 6-yard gain. Morris was forced out of bounds after gaining four yards around left end. First down Martin was stopped at center. Martin threw a forward to Hamilton, who advanced to Buffalo's 42-yard line. Morris failed to get through the line. Martin's next forward was grounded. Towne threw a forward. Knapp intercepted on his own 39-yard line. Metz went through Olmsted for a 10-yard gain. He added two yards through the other side of the line. Knapp went around left end to Hamilton's 10-yard line. Magavern made a yard at left end. Knapp lost four yards in a wide end run. On a fake kick formation, Rosengrant gained five yards. Hamilton blocked Vanini's attempted placement kick, Brush recovering on the 27-yard line. Morris gained one yard. Martin gained two yards through the line and Towne added one more. Martin punted to Rosengrant, who was thrown out of bounds on Buffalo's 25-yard line. Buffalo was penalized 18 yards for rough play, the penalty being one half the distance to the head line. Ailinger was put out of the game for rough play and was replaced by Sullivan. Magavern punted to Morris in midfield. Morris returned the ball to Buffalo's 44-yard line. Martin gained 8-yards through right guard. Towne went through for two yards and a first down. Martin made seven yards. Morris gained a yard through left tackle. Martin went around Hayes, end, for three yards and a first down on Buffalo's 22-yard line. Martin, who had borne the brunt of the Hamilton offensive, was taken out of the game with a twisted ankle. He was replaced by Sarcka. Towne gained one yard off left tackle. Sarcka went around right end for a three yard gain. R. Stanley gained a yard through right guard. Morris made it first down on Buffalo's 26-yard line. Sarcka failed to gain through center. Morris made seven yards and Towne failed to gain through guard. Sarcka made five yards through left tackle but Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. Towne made four yards through left guard. Morris was thrown for a three yard loss. Cimbrone stopped Towne after a five yard gain. R. Stanley tried a forward pass to Morris, who was behind Buffalo's goal line but the pass was short and Buffalo took the ball on the 20-yard line. Metz kicked to Morris, who returned the ball to Buffalo's 39-yard line. owne gained four yards through right guard.

Four Quarter (incomplete): Knapp threw a forward pass which was partly checked by a Buffalo player but was recovered by Stanley on Buffalo's 8-yard line. The play failed to make first down for Hamilton and the ball went to Buffalo. Magavern punted fumbled the ball after the short run. Morris for Hamilton. Yates replaced ilton on Buffalo's 28-yard line. Towne gained a yard at tackle. Morris hit left tackle for a four yard gain. Sarcka made it first down after a six yard dash around end. Towne gained two yards. Morris went through

(Continued on Page 4)

Beat Union!

PLANS COMPLETED FOR UNION GAME

Monster Pep Meeting on Friday Night to be Preliminary to Big Game on Saturday—Large Crowd Expected at Game

And now for Union! With less than a week before the Union game, the old indefinable spirit of "Get Union" haunts the Hill again. Not since the days of the nineties when Hamilton teams were represented by those bewhiskered sires whose pictures adorn the walls of Commons, have such elaborate arrangements been made for a Union game. "Pep" Meetings, bonfires, "Beat Union" banners and pins, in fact everything that student ingenuity can conjure up are the means of arousing the fighting spirit of the Buff and Blue.

But the biggest event of all will be the monster "pep" meeting Friday night at 8:15 in Commons. Letters have been sent to many members of famous Hamilton teams asking them to be on hand to help encourage the 1923 Buff and Blue eleven—an eleven that will have to keep up a famous tradition against overwhelming odds. Speed and pep will be the keynotes of the evening. There will be nothing in the line of long, formal addresses. Representatives of the alumni, faculty, and student body will get up and tell how Union is to be brought to her knees in what promises to be "the battle of the ages" between the two institutions. The entire student body will be worked up to such a pitch of enthusiasm that anything colored garnet will not be safe on College Hill. The familiar cry of "Beat Union" will be heard to re-echo throughout the staid old Hall of Commons.

All alumni who intend to come back to the Hill for the game are being urged to arrive Friday night so as to be able to attend the "pep" meeting. Nothing else can inspire the team more than to have the old "grads" back to tell how other Hamilton elevens crushed Union when the odds were against them.

Every morning this week after Chapel "pep" meetings will be held. Both Coach Carroll and Coach McBride will be on hand to represent the coaching department. The cheerleaders will try to perfect the yells and songs and also to work out new stunts for the game.

A new feature for the Union game this year is the elaborate plan worked out for displaying "Beat Union" signs. Every fraternity house will display large banners with the "Beat Union" slogan; smaller signs will decorate the automobiles of the students and local alumni, while practically the entire student body will be wearing "Beat Union" pins. All the highways approaching Clinton will be placarded with "Beat Union' posters.

Probably the largest crowd that has ever witnessed an athletic contest on the Hill will be at Saturday's game. Tickets were assigned to the student body last week and the remainder, with the exception of the Union allotment, will be put on sale at different places in Utica. The fact that there are no games at Colgate or Syracuse is expected to draw a large crowd from Utica and vicinity. A conservative estimate of the number of people who will be at the game is 2,500. Every arrangement will be made to handle the crowd satisfactorily. To take care of the people who come by automobile and desire to see the game from their car, a large parking space at the east end of the field will be provided.

As usual, Union University will be located at Clinton next Saturday. The Union student body has chartered a special train to bring them to Utica. At Utica they will form a parade that will march up Genesee Street headed by the Union Students' Band. The Garnet is more interested in this year's game than in any within many years because comparative scores point to a Union victory. And no good "Unionite" wants to be absent on the day that a tradition of twenty-five years' duration may be broken.

But if eleven fighting Hamilton men have anything to say in the matter, there will be no such breaking of traditions on Saturday! Alumni, come back and Get Union!

—Every alumnus and loyal Hamilton rooter is urged to be back for the Union game on Nov. 10th.

REVIEW OF UNION-HAMILTON GAMES

Hamilton Has Won Twelve Victories to Union's Nine, Seven Draws—Union Has Slight Edge on Buff and Blue—Has not Scored on Steuben Field in 25 Years

In any consideration of the Hamilton-Union classic, mention must be made of past games between the two colleges. Since 1898, when the Hamilton team sent the Union men home smarting under a 17-0 defeat, the Garnet has never been able to score on the Hill. On the other hand, Hamilton scored on the Schenectady field only last year when Morris carried the ball across the line for Hamilton's only score. Previous to that, Lawler made a goal kick netting three points in the game at Schenectady in 1920. That was the first score made at Union by Hamilton since 1914, when the team made a touchdown although they lost the game. The first game of this classic series was played on Oct. 25, 1890, at Hamilton when the Buff and Blue lost by a 10-26 score. The biggest score ever made in a game was in 1894 when Union scored 96 points and blanked Hamilton. The scores of the games follow:

Hamilton-Union Games

(* indicates game at Union)

	H.	U.
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1894	0	96
1897	*4	4
1898	17	0
1899	*0	0
1902	31	0
1903	*28	0
1904	5	0
1905	*17	0
1907	6	0
1908	*6	18
1909	0	0
1910	*0	0
1911	19	0
1912	*12	15
1913	12	0
1914	*7	26
1915	0	0
1916	*0	28
1917	0	0
1918	2	0
1918	*0	0
1919	6	0
1920	*3	7
1921	7	0
1922	*6	21

When Hamilton and Union meet Saturday it will be the clash of two teams schooled under the same coaching system. The mentors of both teams are former members of Larry Bankhart's famous Colgate elevens of 1917-1918-1919. The Hamilton coaches, Carroll and McBride, are team-mates of Coach Leary of Union.

Probably no two small colleges in the United States can claim as remarkable a record of rivalry as that which exists between Hamilton and Union. Every year since 1891 with the exception of five years the two New York State institutions have met on the gridiron. According to the most complete records, Hamilton has won 12 victories while Union has conquered 9 times, seven games being tied.

It is futile to prophesy the outcome of a Hamilton-Union football game by comparing the advance dope on the two teams. Time and again one team or the other has been picked by the "dopesters" to win and the outcome has been the opposite.

Comparative scores this year would indicate that the Garnet is decidedly stronger than the Buff and Blue. Both teams have played seven games: Hamilton has won one game and lost six; Union has won three games, tied two and lost two. Hamilton has scored 34 points to her opponents 145, while Union has 35 to her credit and 29 against her.

The record of the two teams to date is as follows:

Hamilton

Hamilton 7, St. Stephens 25.
Hamilton 0, Williams 34.
Hamilton 7, St. Bonaventure 19.
Hamilton 0, Rochester 13.
Hamilton 0, R. P. I. 35.
Hamilton 14, St. Lawrence 12.
Hamilton 6, U. of Buffalo 7.

Union

Union 0, Clarkson 12.
Union 0, St. Lawrence 7.
Union 7, Middlebury 7.
Union 0, Amherst 0.
Union 7, Rochester 0,
Union 14, Trinity 0.
Union 7, Hobart 3.

Soccer Team Decisively Whips R. P. I. 3-1

Hamilton booters clearly outkick rivals from Troy—Game slowed up by muddy field—Capt. Chevreaux, Heffron, Meehan and Moore do well

Playing on a muddy field Hamilton's soccer team defeated Renssalaer 3 to 1 last Saturday afternoon at Clinton. R. P. I. was forced to play defense more often than was Hamilton, although the playing of the Buff and Blue was not as good as usual. Saturday's victory will do something to console Hamilton for its 35 to 0 defeat by R. P. I. in football. The game also promises that tomorrow's soccer game with Colgate will be better than the first which the Buff and Blue lost 5 to 2.

In Saturday's game Heffron scored two goals, and Hatch one for Hamilton. Meehan and Moore were in top form, and Captain Chevreaux played his usual dependable game at goal. Alonzo and Klingenberger for the visitors were conspicuous for their good playing. Jones at Renssalaer's goal was quick, although he left his area unguarded at seemingly critical moments.

On account of the late arrival of the visitors, the game did not begin until 3:05. R. P. I. won the toss and so started with its back to the sun. The ground was slippery and getting started was difficult. The first score was made when Alonzo at left wing, after dribbling the ball, attempted a kick for goal. The ball bounced off the goal frame, then fell behind the line for R. P. I.'s only score.

Hamilton scored when Hatch kicked the ball in after a general scramble close to the goal. Nichols made the next attempt at a goal but Jones blocked it. It was Heffron who made the second and third goals for Hamilton, which finished the scoring for the day. The first time he tried a kick close to the goal line. The ball struck an obstacle, bounced back to him, hitting him in the face, and from his face rebounded past Jones and scored a goal.

Both teams in the second half showed more fight than in the first but neither scored. There were many attempts at goal, however. Once after Payne had dribbled the ball down the side line, he centered it to Hatch, who attempted a goal with a free field, but Jones caught the ball. Alonzo and Wallbridge each made good kicks which only Chevreaux's quickness saved. Chevreaux stopped another close one by falling on the ball. Near the end of the half, Meehan playing fullback, dove head first against a threatening ball and collided with a player's foot, which gave him a nasty bruise on the head. He was replaced by Dody.

HAMILTON	R. P. I.
Brownell, rof	Hazard, rof
Hatch, rif	Xuto, rif
Heffron, c	Blodgett, c
Nichols, lif	Lang, lif
Payne, lof	Alonzo, lof
Brown, rh	Platt, rh
Moore, ch	Chapin, ch
Howk, lh	Klingenberger, lh
Meehan, rfb	Bueso, rfb
Ireland, lfb	Bermudez, lfb
Chevreaux, g	Jones, g

Substitutions: Hamilton: Forshay for Nichols; Dody for Meehan; R. P. I.: Wallbridge for Hazard; De La Torre for Chapin. Scoring: Hamilton: Heffron 2, Hatch; R. P. I.: Alonzo. Referee: Feather. Time of halves, 40 minutes.

HAMILTON HARRIERS OUTRUN HOBART

Finish 1923 Season with Decisive Victory Over Hobart at Geneva—Team Shows Excellent Cooperation

The Hamilton cross country team finished its season with a win last Saturday, beating Hobart by a 20 to 35 score at Geneva. The team ran the most consistent race of the season, five Hamilton men finishing in second to sixth place inclusive.

By winning the final race of the season, the Buff and Blue earned an even break in the season's record. The team has beaten Williams and Hobart, and lost to Colgate and R. P. I. The result of the Hobart meet was particularly gratifying because the margin

(Continued on Page 4)

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Tuesday, November 6, 1923

Beat Union!

Beat Union.

The final windup of the 1923 football season is at hand. Now is the time of the year to devote the entire attention of the college to the biggest athletic event of the year. The Union game has grown more and more important each year. For a number of years Hamilton and Union have been on the most cordial terms. A friendly rivalry has sprung up between the two colleges which is equalled only by the intense rivalry of Harvard and Yale. In fact, the Hamilton-Union game is one of the classics of the small college world.

Hamilton is honored by having such a rival as Union. Both colleges have had a glorious history and have added much to education and the world at large. Two such colleges, founded on the same principles and each glorying in the same traditions, it is only natural that the two institutions should be rivals.

The contest this year promises to be the hottest of recent years. Both colleges have had a rather unfortunate season and the teams are evenly matched. Hamilton has three things to work for this year. First: to beat Union! Second: to prevent Union from scoring on Steuben Field, and thirdly: to show the Union undergraduates the best possible hospitality.

The game at Schenectady, while disappointing from the Hamilton viewpoint, was atoned for in some part by the splendid treatment that the Union undergraduates showed their guests. No act of courtesy was left undone, and there was fair play throughout. It is a pleasure to play a game like gentlemen and to acknowledge defeat fairly.

Let us have every loyal Hamilton student, every alumnus, every Hamilton rooter at that game. Above all, we must beat Union, but it is to be a gentleman's contest in which fair-play, hospitality and good feeling will have a large part.

Fair Play.

A Senior oration was delivered recently in upperclassman chapel which was not at all complimentary to Hamilton College students. It referred to the spirit of poor sportsmanship that has been displayed in several of the home games this year. When the Hamilton team was penalized, the referee was the subject of "razzing," various members of the opposing team were soundly criticized, and a general attitude of soreheadedness was prevalent.

It is difficult at a game to control one's emotions. In the excitement of the game, one is apt to shout out the first thing that comes. If luck seems to be breaking the wrong way, the natural tendency is to yowl about it. This is not sportsmanship in the highest sense and should not be tolerated at all.

A little care is necessary. Remember that the persons on the side lines cannot correct a seeming fault on the field. The game is under the control of competent officials. Let them make the decisions, and if they seem to be unfavorable to Hamilton, don't crab. Swallow the pill, and support the team all the more. Let it not be said that Hamilton men are poor sports.

ATTRACTIVE DEBATES ARRANGED FOR HAMILTON

First Debate Will be Held Dec. 7 with Hobart—Debates Pending with Yale, U. of Maine, Carleton and Bowdoin

Hamilton's debate schedule is being gradually worked into shape by Manager Gualtieri.

Yale will be the most important of Hamilton's opponents, if efforts now being made by Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic fraternity with chapters at Yale and Hamilton, bring results.

The first debate of the year will be held here on December 7, when Hobart will send a team to debate upon the question: "Resolved, that the power of the Supreme Court of the United States to declare federal statutes unconstitutional should be restricted, the debate being limted to the following restriction: that Congress by a two-thirds vote of both houses may reaffirm a statute and thereby establish its constitutionality after the Supreme Court has declared it unconstitutional."

The same team that lost to Hobart last year will oppose them again in this debate. The team consisted of George F. Burroughs, '24, Alan D. Lehmann, '25, and George H. Perrine, '25.

The annual triangular debate with Union and Lafayette will be held on March 14. Hamilton will send a team to Schenectady and Lafayette will send a team to Clinton.

Nothing definite has been arranged for the remainder of the schedule, but negotiations are under way for several more debates.

St. Lawrence has suggested the formation of a triangular league of Hobart, St. Lawrence, and Hamilton, but it is doubtful if Hamilton will enter this, because of the debate which has already been arranged wth Hobart. St. Lawrence also will probably find an indvidual place on our schedule. Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., is making a trip east this year, and is anxious to include a debate with Hamilton, but it is doubtful if it can be arranged. The University of Maine is seeking a debate here this season, as well as Bowdoin College from the same state.

PUBLICITY FOR HAMILTON IN FAR-AWAY MONTANA

The following editorial appeared on October 21st in The Sunday Missoulian, Missoula, Mont. Mr. Martin J. Hutchens, '84, has been editor and publisher of The Missoulian since 1920 and has been in journalism since his graduation from Hamilton in 1888.

A Return to the Classics

A significant bit of educational news is that the French secondary schools are returning this fall to the study of Latin and Greek after 20 years' trial of the modern languages as substitutes. It has been found that without Latin a Frenchman cannot know his own language.

Coming to our country, it is noted that Hamilton College has the largest freshman class in its long and honorable history of 120 years. Hamilton is among the very few colleges that have held to the teaching of Latin and Greek as essential to a student who would know how to speak and write his own language.

There must be something to the theory because from Hamilton since the days of Alexander Hamilton, its first trustee, there have come more famous orators, preachers, lawyers, and statesmen, including governors and senators, than any college or university in America in proportion to the number of alumni. Of the ones of the present day, Elihu Root is, perhaps, the best known. In oratory Hamilton easily ranks all other colleges. What is known as the Mandeville system has been used there for a half century. A Hamilton graduate will litsen to a preacher in El Paso, or Bangor, Maine, and tell instantly whether he is from Hamilton.

The English language is built largely upon Latin and has borrowed much from the Greek. The present day corruption of English is due to the lack of old-fashioned training in the classics. For proof, read the speeches of Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun or Charles Sumner and compare them with the ones that get into the congressional directory in these times.

—Every alumnus and loyal Hamilton rooter is urged to be back for the Union game on Nov. 10th.

Carpe Diem

All the boys have received the bread and butter letters by now. Some were spread thicker than others. Little Bobbie Heffron got his in the form of a bushel of apples. Pretty fruity way of acknowledgment. What say?

* * *

Just because the Sigs have the cannons out in front, that doesn't make them the big guns.

* * *

Everybody was glad to see that Big John Ogilvie brought out his twelve and a half goo-lashes with the first snowfall. All the girls thought he was such a manly little boy. Incidentally Rocks called our attention to a matter of topography: The Chi Psis transferred Bud Fisher and his Mutts from Philly to Syracuse before playing at the "the dansant."

* * *

The store has a shipment of snow shovels coming in for the Slimers' frolic before the Big Game.

* * *

'27: "Everybody's going right into Utica to celebrate after the game Saturday."

'00: "In my day, my lad, we never left the Hill—we couldn't!"

* * *

Moonlight inspection of the new Deke house took place on Friday night and, of course, it was necessary to look for the lost powder puffs on Saturday night.

* * *

The brethren of Delta U provided the frosh with shoe horns to slip the guests up near the magna vox. On account of numbers, the usual formality of signing the register was dispensed with.

* * *

One of the helpers in the Bibs department asked Phil Dowdell if one fraternity was using pieces of cloth now instead of the metal buttons. Phil doesn't like to give opinions right after chapel, they say.

* * *

Well boys, Supe has ordered a pair of skis to do the golf course with this winter. Gigy will bring up the rear on snow shoes. Exercise—finest thing in the world to earn a living by next to language, we are told.

* * *

Schenectady, N. Y.
Nov. 5, 1923.

Dear Carpe:

Some of the boys down here by the G. E. Works are wondering what sort of entertainment will be provided in Utica this Saturday. Are the shows clean and do the girls toddle or whatever you call it up your way? A nice time was had by all two years ago and we were wondering if you knew any place where one can get those times now. We understand that Genesee street is being torn up. Will that hinder the party any? See you in Ute next Saturday.

Yours for,
UNION SOOT.

ART EXHIBITION PLACED IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Fine Collection of Copies of Rembrandt Placed on Exhibit in Library —Will Be Added to Later

A collection of drawings and studies by Rembrandt has been put on exhibition in the reading room of the library. The pictures, selected by Mr. Edward W. Root, were purchased by the college last year. A number of the pictures are studies which the artist intended to use in composite pictures, and thus are not in themselves finished works. Although Henry Van Dyke has recently made the startling statement that of all the pictures attributed to Rembrandt, only fifty are of his own composition, Prof. Ibbotson says that the ones exhibited in the library are from the genuine collections in the Louvre in Paris and in the British Museum at London. Prof. Ibbotson is preparing a guide to the pictures, of which there are thirty-six. He also announces that later in the year substitutions will be made in the collection and paintings by Spanish and Dutch artsts will be displayed.

The college library has in all a collecton of about eight hundred pictures. A set, which Mr. Ibbotson believes those students who are interested in art would like to see, is issued by the curator of the Berlin Museum. This collection includes a very carefully selected set of drawings, and is on exhibition in the art room.

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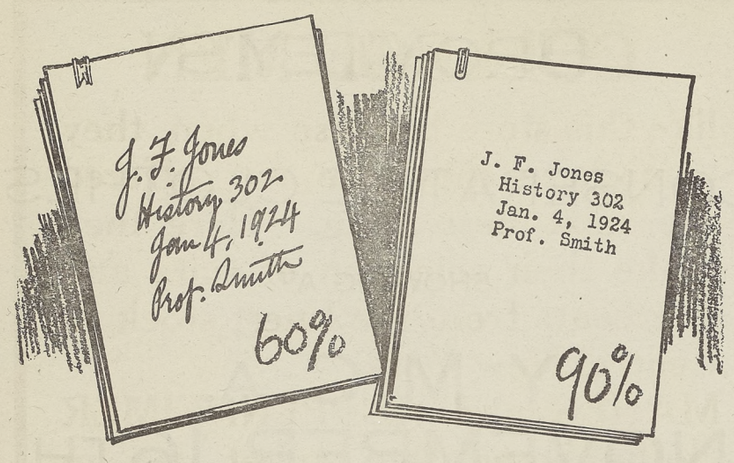

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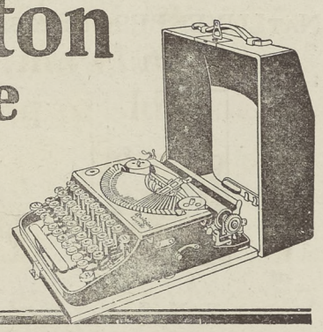

MARKS AND THOMPSON

AGENTS

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE

Beat Union!

HALLOWE'EN ON THE HILL

Hamilton College held its annual Hallowe'en celebration on Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the gymnasium. Heretofore, on this occasion, the students visited the professors' homes and serenaded the inmates. This year, however, they gathered on the basketball court. The freshman and sophomores assembled in opposite corners of the room, while the upperclassmen occupied seats in the balcony.

Amid spirited cheering, in which the two lower classes strove to outdo each other in variety of cheers and in noise, wrestling and blind-boxing bouts, and a pie-eating contest were staged. In the wrestling, Wheeler and W. Strong, '27, succeeded in throwing Robeson and Wallace, '26, while Anthony and Marquardt, '26, defeated Patrick and Hickok, '27. In the blind boxing, Savercool and Doane, '27, were paired against Pierce and Shenier, '26; and Brown and D. Strong, '27, against Depfer and Jenkins, '26. Phllips, a freshman, carried off the honors in the pie-eating contest.

After the games a general rush was staged for the refreshments downstairs. Before the booth men of all classes elbowed and shoved each other about in an effort to gain access to the cider. Mass tactics were soon brought into use and the party became a riot. There was a continuous shower of doughnuts and splling cider on the heads and shoulders of the strugglers. No one was seriously hurt, however, and the party on the whole was a huge success, because men became acquainted with each other, everyone had a good time, and class spirit was noticeably increased. The meeting also served to stir up spirit for the Buffalo game.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM STARTS OFF WELL

New Membership Project Meets with Approval of College Body—Various Religious Activities Accomplish Much—Films Secured for Shows

The Y. M. C. A. has nearly completed its roll of members and by the time the drive is concluded it is expected that almost all the undergraduates will have signed up for memberships. The officers of the Y in proposing the new basis of membership were greatly concerned with the possible difficulty in inaugurating the new plan but counted on the student support to make possible a better movie program through the increased membership fee. The response to solicitations in the membership drive indicated that the new measure was heartily approved. The workers on the membership committee are endeavoring to finish their campaign within a few days, and members of the Y cabinet will be glad to secure memberships for men who have not been reached in the general campaign.

Bible classes have been unusually successful this fall, both in attendance and study courses. The morning class, meeting after Sunday chapel in the Y. M. C. A., has been growing in numbers steadily since the first session. About twenty men were present at the last meeting, discussing an assigned study on the Life of Christ.

The complete program for the season of winter movies has been listed with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in Albany, through whom the releases of last year's Y movie season were secured. Jack Howe, who has the movie program in charge, has listed for presentation on the Hill a very attractive bill for every show and the quality of the pictures which will come to the Hill this year makes evident the benefit of the pre-season guarantee, which is secured through the three dollar membership. Through special arrangement with the distributors, in some instances it will be possible to present pictures on the Hill before they are released in Utica. In the case of some of the pictures, it was considered to the interest of the Hill audiences to substitute a picture of a better grade which has already been released, for a new release of an inferior grade.

The following releases will be shown on the Hill:

Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er-do-Well".

Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife."

"Salomy Jane" (a Melford Logan Special.)

Pola Negri in "The Cheat"

Theodore Roberts in "Grumpy."

"The Silent Partner" (a Joy-Moore Special).

Gloria Swanson in "Zaza."

Betty Compson in "To Have and To Hold."

"To the Last Man" (a Zane Grey Special.)

"Ruggles of Red Gap" (Cruze Special).

Madge Kennedy in "The Purple Highway."

Thomas Meighan in "Woman-Proof."

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Newman Club held their first meeting of the year last Thursday night at the Sigma Phi Hall. Due to the many activities on the Hill the start was a rather late one but it is hoped that from now on the meetings will be held with regularity. In spite of the fact that last Thursday was a Holy day, Father Dwyer was kind enough to come up to the meeting.

The sole business of the evening was a discussion of the program to be followed at meetings through the year. It was finally decided that, at the beginning of each meeting, Father Dwyer would give a short talk on Apologetic Theology. This would be followed by a short talk on the development of the Catholic Church in North America by some member of the club. The meetings will last but an hour.

The value of the Newman Club to the Catholic student cannot be overestimated. Everyone is urgently requested to be present at the next meeting, on the fifteenth of this month. An endeavor will be made this year to make the meetings short and snappy, in addition to being most interesting and highly instructive; with prompt attendance this will be easy.

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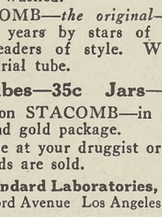

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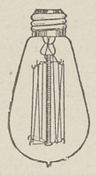

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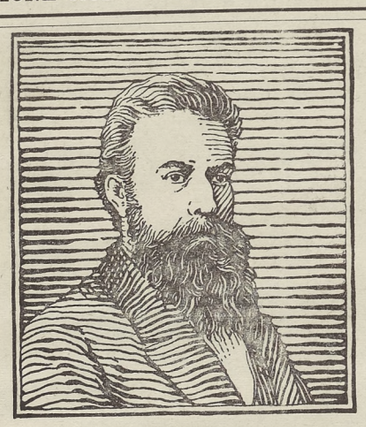

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One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

HAMILTON HARRIERS OUTRUN HOBART

(Continued from Page 1)

of victory was about equal to that scored by Syracuse over the Geneva squad. As Syracuse has previously defeated Penn State, these comparative scores show Hamilton to be on the level with some of the best teams in the country.

Hillman, captain of the Hobart team, led the entire field by a good margin. He is one of the best distance runners in this section of the country and was not even pressed to win. He ran the four and a half mile course in 26:35. Clark, Buff and Blue captain, was second and he was closely followed by four other Hamilton men, Watkins, Snyder, Alison, and Thompson. Nothrop and Wager of Hobart succeeded in beating McMaster and Donahue, the remaining members of the Hamilton team, who finished ninth and tenth respectively. Sides and Holden were the remaining point-getters for Hobart.

BUFFALO TAKES GAME BY NARROW MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

left tackle for six yards. Sarcka was thrown for a loss. Morris skirted left end for three yards, making it first down on Buffalo's 7-yard line. Towne made a yard through right guard. A penalty on Buffalo advanced the ball to Buffalo's 1-yard line. Morris stopped Towne without a gain. Morris failed in a smash at the middle of the Buffalo line. On the next play a Hamilton back fumbled the ball after crossing the goal line, but Morris of Hamilton fell on the ball for a touchdown. Towne missed the goal. Hamilton kicked off to Buffalo. Rosengrant threw a forward to Vanini, who fumbled the ball after the short run. Hayes received the ball for Buffalo. Rosengrant gained 25 yards around right end, taking the ball to Hamilton's 25-yard line. Aiken replaced Morris for Hamilton. Yats replaced Stanley at center.

The lineup:

BUFFALO	HAMILTON
Hayes, capt., le	McGiffin, le
Siegel lt	Brush, capt., lt
Cimbrone, lg	Baker, lg
Ailinger, c	G. Stanley, c
Brownohn, rg	Olmsted, rg
Morris, rt	Springman, rt
Metz, re	Hamilton, re
Rosengrant, qb	R. Stanley, qb
Knapp, lhb	Morris, lhb
Magavern, rhb	Martin, rhb
Vanini, fb	Towne, fb

Touchdowns: Knapp, Morris. Goals after touchdown, Metz. Substitutions: Buffalo: Burns for Ailinger; Hamilton, Thomas for Baker, Sarcka for Martin, Yates for Thomas, Aiken for Morris, Flagg for Springman. Referee, Campbell, Springfield; umpire, Murphy, Buffalo; headlinesman, Carrick, Buffalo.

"Tell me, Dave—what kind of a delegation did you fellows get?"
"Can't be beat, Betty; two Finchley fur coats and a Mah Jong."

(*Apologies to Brown Jug*)

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